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Maxine Russo Is Named Hartnell Sophomore Rep.

Maxine Russo, sophomore student from Elkhorn, was named for the office of sophomore representative to replace Gwenn Stewart who received the vice-presidency. The appointment took place at the January 31 meeting of the commissioners. Miss Stewart replaced Arlene Olsen in the second top position after Miss Olsen resigned due to ill health.

It was also reported that the Associated Student Body cleared approximately \$400 on last year's football game program sales.

Also on the agenda was the school's agreement to pay half the bill for a telephone in the football stadium. Salinas high school would pay the other half. The money will be taken from the miscellaneous telephone expense account.

At the February 7 commission meetings, Rene Eris was appointed head of the finance committee. Two additional appointments to the committee outside of the commission will have to be made.

President Jack Jayet appointed Annabelle Shirachi as chairman of the constitution committee. Jim Burr, Maxine Russo, Reggie Kenyon, and Rene Eris will work with Annabelle in revising the college constitution. This will involve several months' work.

CLASSES CLOSED

Classes closed for registration this semester include: Business 63, 65, 67, 73, 75, 77; Chemistry 1-A, 41; English, A, Section 2; Geology, 3; Geography, 2, 5-B; Mathematics, 51, 52; Natural Science, 10-B; Photography, 60-A; History, 17-A; Physical Education (men), Sections 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 18 (women 20; Political Science, 20; Psychology, 1-A, Speech, 1-B; Sociology, 2-B.

Classes cancelled include the following: English 1-A, Section 5, History 40-A.

All classes not mentioned on either of these lists are open for registration.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORS!



■ E. M. Seifert, Jr., Salinas Valley grower and shipper, is shown explaining to Hartnell student Tom Freeman the equipment he used in photographing his new movie, "Seed to Salad." The movie was shown recently at Hartnell College.

'Lute Song,' Chinese Play, About Ready for March 17 Local Opening

The College-Community Players' presentation of Lute Song is well into production. The Chinese play will be staged in the Little Theater, March 17 to 19.

There has been slight difficulty in the cast since Janis Thomas became ill with the mumps, but according to Mr. Hal Ulrici, there are fifteen Hartnell students cast in the play. Only one Community player is in the cast, which is something new to the players.

Mr. Ulrici has been in contact with the Chinese Benevolent Society, and he plans to cast several Chinese Americans in walk-in parts to add atmosphere to the scenes. Public performances will be pre-

sented on March 17-19, with a probable student matinee on Thursday, March 17. The admission will be: adults, \$1.00, and students with cards, 50 cents.

BOOKSTORE AWAITING EDITIONS

"Resale value of all Hartnell textbooks is 50 per cent of the original price," stated Hartnell's comptroller, Joe Darrow. This question has been outstanding in the minds of Hartnell students.

Mr. Darrow also stated that the bookstore was waiting for the following books to arrive: College Algebra, Spanish for Conversation, Chemistry, Business Law, Modern Rhetoric, Modern Business English, Psychology and Life, and Calculus. With the exception of the calculus textbook, all other mathematics textbooks have come in.

The latest text books to arrive in the bookstore include Organic Chemistry and the Natural Science textbook, Web of Life.

Mr. Hartnell, Mr. Salinas, And Mr. Stanford Register

Hartnell College's new president, Stuart Dufour, is a firm believer in the adage that names make news but in this case he believes Hartnell College hit the jackpot.

Everything was going along smoothly during the Hartnell College spring semester registration until three local students showed up for enrollment. It seems that Hartnell enrolled just about the same time Salinas did, only a few steps behind was Stanford.

La Reata Progress Continues After Minor Set-Backs

Shortage of photographers and the sudden passing of John B. Lemos, former Hartnell president, has resulted in many changes in the newly designed Hartnell yearbook, according to Alice Sams and Doris Henry, co-editors of the 1955 La Reata.

Despite the switch in production schedules the yearbook is only one signature, sixteen pages, behind last year's deadline schedule. According to the co-editors, the yearbook will feature a photo cover in color and for the first time the book will be horizontal in shape.

Changes in staff also resulted in a switch in the editorial department. Bob Spung, veteran navy photographer, replaces Tom Freeman, who was to have been the co-editor. Tom had to drop photography when he changed his major to Business.

Other staff members include Cliff Pletschet, Panther Sentinel copy editor; Jerry Huckleberry, Jim Fletcher, Kathy Copeland, Nancy Del Conte, Steve Knego, and Len Klempnauer.

Because of the unexpected sell-out of the 1954 issue the 1955 Hartnell College La Reata will go into production with a printing order for 550, a total of 150 more books than was issued last season.

Students desiring the 1955 La Reata are urged to make plans to buy their pledge cards early, just as soon as they are released, within the next four weeks. The 1955 La

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Three students, Ken Hartnell, John Salinas, and James Stanford, were among the first new students to arrive on the Hartnell campus in Salinas.

A quick check of school records brought to light the fact that Ken Hartnell is a direct descendant of W. E. P. Hartnell, early California educator for whom Hartnell College is named. All three students plan to continue their college program following Hartnell College.

Hartnell thinks he might like to go to a four year school, maybe Stanford, while Stanford hasn't picked a four year school yet, maybe California. John Salinas feels right at home in Salinas and hasn't any plans beyond his freshman year at Hartnell College.

Scholars from as far away as La-Crosse, Wis., Montreal, Canada, and Honolulu, Hawaii, have joined in pushing the Hartnell enrollment to an estimated 900 students.

Breakdown by localities:

SALINAS

Paul Bergado, Jim Bray, Milton Codiroli, Gay Dennis, Jack Dozier, Art Elkington, Virginia Chin, Billy Oakes, Mrs. Anna Hutchinson, Bob Bowman, Charles Read, Laura Stufflebam, Carroll Robertson, Helen Rose, Jim Schwefel, Mrs. Agnes Scott, Herschel Scott, Don Swanson, Wallace Wenge, Raul Mata, Joyce Foster, Lily Yamaguchi, Anne King, Ed Lavender, Frank Libby, Luther McDaniels, Barbara Malone, Jim Marks, Clarence Attman, Jim Dingus, Claude Turpin, Margaret Baker, John Woodworth, Dave Urabe, George Sakasagawa, Gordon Trelford, Jim Stanford, Fairrell Young, Mrs. Dorothy Shoop, Laurence L. Vera, Jr., Jim Forbes, Richard Goldsworthy, Jim Grimley, Lillian Hall, Glenn Hearnberger, Budd Hitchcock, Billie Ives, James Johnson, Robert Juhler, Ed Keane, Rand LaForce, Trine Ortiz, Doug Rowe, Tom Tucker, Sarah Duran, Jesse Pineda, Eleanor Whitley, Lydia Rainbolt, and Gordon Wallin.

WATSONVILLE

Bonnie Blankenship, Dale Garrett, Ervin Schnorf, Tom Inouye, Louis Poloni, Walter Rimassa, Bob Spung, Jr., Pete Wagner, Joel Roach, Don Lynn, Jerry McCabe, Weldon Montgomery, Lloyd Williams, Earl Corbly, Ray Cotham,

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FOUR-YEAR POSSIBILITIES

It must be obvious to all that Hartnell has become one of the most popular lower division institutions as evidenced by the enrollment of transfer students and veterans. The word "Hartnell" is now spoken in the same breath as "Compton," "Boise," and "Pasadena City College."

Firm increases in student body enrollment make it clear that there is a strong possibility of Hartnell becoming a four-year institution, even though some leaders in legislative positions maintain that no policy can be adopted to alter two-year colleges into four-year colleges.

Hartnell has an academic rating equal or superior to any of the nation's best junior colleges. Transfer students from Hartnell are highly regarded by the more demanding universities, which is in itself evidence of Hartnell's possibilities. Its agriculture department is excellent, comparing favorably with those of California Polytechnic and the University of California at Davis.

Hartnell's mechanical program rates equally with its agriculture program; actually, they work hand in hand. Its air program, flying instructions, and aviation mechanics, exceeds those of the universities of Stanford and California.

Salinas Valley is continuing to grow larger in population. New industries are making appearances, with prospects of more business expansion in the near future, which enables this area to support more people. The location of Hartnell—approximately halfway between San Jose State and Cal Poly—makes the placement of a four-year college here advantageous and desirous.

Building problems encountered should not afford great difficulties as there are large amounts of territory for expansion. With the increase in population and added money derived by taxation, I see little reason why, eventually, Hartnell doesn't become a four-year institution, especially with firm local support. — JERRY HUCKLEBERRY

Greetings

Hartnell, at the present time, has an approximate enrollment of 900 students, an increase of 130 new students over last semester.

School officials claim there is a need for additional classrooms. Several classes were reported to have had over 100 students registered at the beginning of the semester.

We want to extend a hearty "welcome" to all the new students here at Hartnell and wish them all a prosperous education while attending our school.

Since there are quite a few new students, they are plagued with the task of getting "used to" the rules and regulations governing this college. They are not hard to follow if one gives them a little thought.

To name just a few, there is no smoking allowed in front of or in the school building, except in the cafeteria and student lounge. No parking on the residential side of Homestead, which is directly across from the school. No gambling of any kind whatsoever allowed, and we all know that alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

Rules like these are not hard to follow and I know you all will cooperate in helping to keep up the standards of Hartnell College. Let's live up to the great name of William E. P. Hartnell. — PETE JORGENSEN

Writers, Photogs Needed

All interested students are welcome to enroll in one of the journalism classes. The Panther Sentinel and La Reata yearbook staffs would appreciate the enrollment of both experienced and inexperienced writers. Interest is the only requirement.

Newspaper practice includes experience in editing The Panther Sentinel, staff management, layout, reporting of school activities, and copy reading.

The Hartnell yearbook, La Reata, reviews and permanently records the events of the college year so that the memories you have of friends and activities at the college will never fade but will be a part of your cherished possessions.

Both the paper and the yearbook need more students who are willing to work hard in order to obtain their objective.

ENROLLMENT...

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Richard Crum, John Delaney, Wayne Bausfield, Sima Ghahremani, and George Kobori.

SANTA CRUZ

Terrence McCambridge, Tom Monnelly, Ken McLean, Walter Florin, Jack Hitchman, Ronald Julien, Tony Piexoto, Agripino Quinones, Donna Carlson, Fred Boehme and Sally Boehme.

Also enrolled are: Glen Preston Blanton, Eugene Emerson, and Robert Rogers, Aromas; Jim Kenoyer and Granger Van Ess, Aptos; James Choate, Kelly Martin, and Greg Tomko, San Francisco; Warren Burchard, Alicia Rico, and Charles Williams, Castroville; Margaret McCaffery, Oakland; Florence Ayers and May Torunaga, Hawaii; Daniel Reyes, Los Angeles; Amos Rubio and Milton McAlister, Gilroy; Don Pascua, Soledad; Bill Lehr, Seaside; Bill Johnson, Bakersfield; Helen Jones, San Carlos; Emil Pozzi and Joanne Taylor, King City; Sandra MacDonald, Montreal, Quebec, Canada; James Kurtz, Carmel; Ruth Records, Reno, Nevada; Virginia Webster, LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Anne Hawkesworth, Walnut Creek; Cleo Wussler, Ellsworth, Wisconsin; Joe Escobar and Tom Tacci, Morgan Hill; Jerry Baldwin, Ceres, Calif.; Drenham Stewart, Felton, Calif.; Bill Livingston, Greenfield; LaMont Merritt, Afton, Wyoming; Barbara Neely, Corydon, Pa.; Bill Neill, Monterey; and John Westphal, Bradley.

LA REATA...

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Reata will cost only \$2.50 to students holding student body cards. Failure of students to purchase their student body cards will result in their paying \$5.00 for the yearbook.

Within the next 10 days a copy of the Hartnell cover will be put on display to stimulate yearbook sales.

John B. Lemos Education Fund To Be Continued

Plans for perpetuating the memory of John B. Lemos, late President of Hartnell college, were discussed at a meeting bringing together members of the Hartnell faculty and interested townspeople and friends in the area.

A John B. Lemos Education Fund for the college education of the four Lemos children was established. The idea for a John B. Lemos educational fund grew out of a faculty meeting at Hartnell in which a suitable tribute such as a family education fund honoring the former president was sought. The idea, once adopted, was expanded to include other groups and individuals who request an opportunity to contribute to the educational fund.

Chairman for the meeting was Miss June Handley. Others attending included N. L. Rizzo, Dan Bardin, Joe Piini, Frank Schoenfelder, Ada Bassi, Leon Amyx, Hal Ulrici and Stuart Dufour, newly appointed Hartnell President.

The majority of the 17,000 volumes in the library at Hartnell have been added in the past ten years.

Panther's Claw

By C. P.

A TALE OF TARDINESS: A boy student (P.) walked late into the class of certain professor (S.) the other day and was promptly given the thumb. He left, and a little later a girl student (B.) walked in and before the certain professor could give her the thumb she emitted:

"Please, sir, hear my excuse first. My English teacher held me past the hour!"

"That naughty English teacher," scolded the professor. "If I let you stay it wouldn't be fair to the man I just booted—now would it?"

"Well, he's just outside the door," the girl replied. "O.K. Tell him to come in," said the professor with a sigh.

Out she went and back she came with a half dozen tardy scholars in her wake.

Just a casual case of conspiring and conscientious collegians.

CLIFF PLETSCHET

KOLLEGE KALEIDOSCOPE: Wandered about our institution again this week just making a few casual observations here and there and came up with:

In perceiving the porthole of class in session I shifted my eyes to the rear of the room and swallowed a cross-section of those who do not take their education too seriously. There they sat, utterly oblivious to the lecture that was being delivered over the rostrum by the professor at the front!

They chose to gaze out the window, impinge their fists upon the torso of a classmate, erupt with ghastly noises, scatter their feet and desks in a disturbing manner, dream up new ruses. They laughed and joked and sorely remembered that such clamor in high school meant a slap in the paxwax. They made kickshaws and utilized them in defiance of that "despotic professor" who was emitting such a soporific speech. At times their eyes bolted to the clock in anticipation of the buzzer so that they might run to the back stoop for a stick of kinnikinnick. What is this lecture about? they would sometimes pence, gathering their thoughts and quickly releasing them.

The professor maintained an air of "laissez faire" and continued to orate on clavicorns and curlews. My eyes had long since left the rascals and I gazed with anxiety upon the professor. Surely he would retaliate shortly! I knew that his subconscious temperaments changed from gelid to thermal and back again several times. He soon terminated his lecture and began passing to every student a small piece of paper. My friends in the rear received also one each. Upon the sheet of paper was a series of questions, I gathered. This I gathered from the perplexed look of my friends in the rear. The questions were based upon the lecture just completed, I gathered. This, too, I gathered from the expressions of my back-seaters, who seemed to try to grasp from the air the sound track of a lecture lost and gone forever.

There's a moral to this tale, but it's too obvious to even mention.

I'M A POET AND WHO CARES: A lot of people think that I'm not a poet and just to prove their point I've written some poems:

The man who likes TO make halters,
Is our good friend SAMUEL Walters.
If he fails AND gets hung,
He calls in OLD Tom McClung.

The girl who likes TO write jingles,
Is our good friend MARilyn Ingols.
If she fails AND can't keep rollin'
She calls in MISS Joan Dolan.

The girl who likes TO be a dealer,
Is our friend FAST Pam Wheeler.
If she loses AND can't pay it,
She calls in BOSS Jack Jayet.

The girl who likes LOTS of flattery,
Is our friend MAUreen Slattery.
If she's snubbed — O good heavens,
Don't call in MISS Elinor Evans.

CELEB. POLL: "Do you have any famous relatives?" I asked dozens of collegians this week. I now have figures to prove that more college students have famous relatives than any other . . . er . . . other . . . well, here are some facts: First of all the mother of Marty Wenks was born in Mars. . . . Tony Britton's cousin is Barbara Britton, the movie star. . . . Jean Robertson is a descendant of Robert Bruce. . . . Ray Johnston is a descendant of Jeffery Dunbar, the notorious Wyoming outlaw. Joyce Vandiver is a descendant of John Hancock. . . . Dick Entenmann is a descendant of General Armstrong, an aide to George Washington. . . . Jack Roe is a descendant of General Sherman. . . . Leland Geiger's grand-uncle was personal physician to F. D. R. . . . I'm a descendant of the ape . . . So you've been wondering how come Marty Wenks' mother was born in Mars. Well, she was: in Mars, Pennsylvania. . . . That reminds me of the joke: One fellow said to the other fellow: "Shayy, I was born on Mars!" "On Mars?" the other fellow said. "Yesh," said the first fellow, "on Mars Shixteenth, 1925." Some joker! Some joker!



■ Miss Ada Bassi, member of Hartnell's efficient office staff will be married tomorrow to Larry Ricca of Salinas. The ceremony will be held in Soledad and the bride-elect will take a two weeks' leave of absence from her duties here.

NEWS NOTES . . .

Hartnell College Mail

IBM SNAFU HEXES STUDENTS

In this technological age, we thought the IBM machine was infallible, like the balance on your bank statement. Comes a report from the Campus, University of Connecticut weekly at Storrs, that a number of students had to do some tall explaining after their midsemester grade reports were received at home.

"About 25 to 30 persons were affected by an IBM machine error," the Campus reports. F's were substituted for D's on grade reports. The midsemester grades do not appear on the students' permanent records, however."

EARLY MORNING BIRD CALLS (Spring Q 3 Cr.)

Pittsburg State College will feature this spring semester a course called "Birds of Kansas." Using phonograph records of bird calls and field glasses to observe the birds in their natural habitat, the class will be a "popularized, but academically sound, version of an old ornithology course."

"The beloved jayhawk of Kansas is only a mythological bird," Dr. Theodore Sperry, biological science department instructor of the course, said, "but there are 250 other varieties of feathered fowls in Kansas."

Mr. Louis Eris, popular instructor at Hartnell since 1929, is unable to teach because of illness, according to school officials.

The following teachers are taking over his classes temporarily: Mr. Ramos, Spanish; Dr. Bjarneson, French; Dr. Kaupas, Advanced French; Mr. Bengston, Psychology.

In addition to being an academic leader, Mr. Eris is one of the school's greatest sports fans.

\$100,000 GRANT TO ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY

A grant of \$100,000 to establish a chair in international studies was presented to Roosevelt University, Chicago, by the Philip Murray Memorial Foundation, the Roosevelt Torch reports.

According to University President Edward J. Sparling, the grant will provide a center for research and publications on the economic, social, and political institutions of people of all nations. Presenting the grant, Walter P. Reuther, member of the board of trustees of the Foundation and C.I.O. president, said that the grant "symbolizes Murray's interest in liberal education for the young people of America regardless of race, color, creed, or economic status" as well as his interest in constructive international relations.

STUDENTS FIGHT CONTINUATION OF H-BOMB TESTS

A "Students to Stop the Bomb" movement has been formed by eight students at Columbia University, the Barnard Bulletin reports.

The purpose of this group, recognized by the University Committee on Student Organizations, is to urge the cessation of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests by the United States. A spokesman of the student group said that similar groups are being formed at City College and New York University.

Vocational Nurses At Hartnell College

Hartnell college's unique Vocational Nurse training program has already established itself as one of the most popular courses offered at the junior college.

Today with America suffering from a serious shortage of Nurses, the role of the man or woman vocational nurse is more varied and important than ever before. When the Vocational Nurse program started at Hartnell college on September 1, 1954, a group of 24 woman students enrolled for the 12-month course under the direction of Mrs. Maybelle Ruse, Nurse Educator. The first 16 weeks the Vocational nursing students were assigned to daytime class schedules where from Monday through Friday they were given the background information and course subjects that ready them for the exciting 32-week program that winds up at graduation in September.

The last 32 weeks the students will begin clinical experience, during which time they will participate in actual hospital ward activities, in addition to attending regular classes.

Local women, who enrolled for

the first 12-months course, have already completed their 16-week preliminary instruction phase; which provides basic nursing procedures, including special techniques of caring for specific illnesses; temperature, pulse and respiration; blood pressure; dressings; treatments, such as catheterization, etc.; different types of nursing procedures; planning well balanced meals and special diets; and a host of other assignments.

During the final 32 weeks the Hartnell vocational nurse student grows increasingly aware of the different types of patients and of the various services to be performed, and gains confidence in caring for medical and surgical patients including Orthopedic patients, mothers and newborn babies, and sick children.

In the diet kitchen, students actually prepare various types of diets and additional special projects. In the central supply department, trainees are given the advantage of learning the arts of cleanliness and sterilization, practices and procedures as required by the hospital.

A second 12-month Vocational training program got underway January 31, according to Mrs. Ruse. This group, the second in the history of the program, can expect to graduate in January of 1956. Upon satisfactory completion of the Vocational nurse training course, the student is prepared to take the Licensure Examination for Vocational Nurses and becomes an "L.V.N." In addition, a certificate of completion is awarded each graduate in ceremonies conducted by the cooperating hospital and Hartnell college, and a recognition pin is presented each Vocational nurse.

Assisting Mrs. Ruse with the newly created Vocational Nursing program at Hartnell college is Mrs. Patricia Petersen, an instructor with wide experience in the field. The school of Vocational nursing is administered through Hartnell college, Division of Industrial Education and was inaugurated September 1, 1954, to help meet the needs of the community.

Hospitals affiliated with the school are Salinas Valley Memorial hospital and Monterey County hospital. An advisory committee of representatives from the Monterey County health department, the Monterey County hospital, and the Salinas Valley Memorial hospital assist in planning the program for the Vocational nurses.

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Student Union Building May Be Completed in May

Foreman Jim Sumrall states that Hartnell's new student union should be completed about the first week in May.

According to the original contract, this should be a comfortable amount of time ahead of the deadline, which is set for June 18.

When completed, the total cost will be estimated \$123,500 and the building will contain 7 rooms, comprising 8000 square feet of floor space.

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Monterey Starved For Win Over Harts

Lobos Have Failed To Post Win Over Panthers Crew In 22 Games

By JERRY BALDWIN

Monterey Peninsula College will shake the cobwebs off their record books, boil the pages and prepare a stimulant to loft their cage crew to victory, for the first time, against Hartnell tomorrow night at Loboville.

In a series as wild and as woolly as the last days of Dodge City, dating back to 1947-48, Monterey Peninsula has never taken the measure of a Coach Ed Adams' Hartnell squad.

The Panthers, led by Jack Rowley and Howard Lum, will start out to make it 23 in a row over the victory starved Loboville quintet.

When the Hartnell varsity team travels to Monterey tomorrow night they'll be at a great disadvantage, that of not being in their home court. Ed Dix, Harold Boutte and Ron Skillicorn will be the other Hartnell first stringers seeking to keep Coach Adam's record on the black side of the ledger.

"Monterey can upset us at any time," pointed out Coach Ed Adams. "A team that hasn't won a game from us in 22 starts is as dangerous as anything" he pointed out.

Heading the Hartnell wrecking quintet to the Cypress gardens of Monterey will be Jack Rowley. Rowley has a conference game average of 16 points per outing. He has scored 111 points in seven games, but teammate Howard Lum, boasting of 13 points per game in conference play, is applying pressure to the scoring race picture.

Also expected to be firing a big gun will be Hal "The Mask" Boutte, brilliant center, who despite a jaw fracture, has dropped 60 points through the basket in seven games.

Secret weapon of the Panther attack is Ed Dix, boasting 77 points in seven league contests for a strong 10 point per game average. Hustling Ron Skillicorn boasts 44 points for a 6.3 point per game average in league play.

Big disadvantage to Hartnell's attack tomorrow evening may be a mental block. The Panthers have slid downward in their last three contests, several of them were near upsets.

Last Friday evening the Panthers dropped a tough contest to the roaring San Jose Jaycee squad, 61-56, this defeat came at the heels of a tough loss to Alan Hancock's imported Akron, Ohio, high school wonders. The game ended in the final seconds with Hartnell on the short end of a 47-48 score.

Saturday night the Harts dropped a tough game to East Contra Costa on the foul line. The Panthers, like their San Jose outing, were in the race, but just couldn't do the trick on the free throw line.

Students are reminded to investigate the bulletin boards more often and closely. Special attention is directed to administrative bulletins.

Hartnell 1955 Grid Schedule Extra Tough

Hartnell college, former national junior college football co-champions and winners of 27 out of their last 33 football contests, will make a determined bid for national recognition with their new 1955 ten game football schedule.

Hartnell college will open a ten game schedule against the national ranking Yuba college eleven at Salinas September 17, according to Athletic Director G. Ed Adams. Compton Junior college and College of Sequoias, both conference champions in their own league have been added to the Hartnell schedule.

"We're going to have the toughest schedule in the history of Hartnell college," stated Coach Ken Blue. While Hartnell college boasts an enrollment of more than 800 students several schools on the schedule have enrollments up into the thousands.

Following two undefeated seasons and an appearance in the 1952 Junior Rose Bowl, Hartnell slipped to a four win and six loss record in 1954. Under their new mentor, Ken Blue, the Panthers from the "World's Lettuce Capital," roared to four wins out of their last five games.

New opponents include Utah's Snow Junior College, Sequoia, Fresno Junior College, and Compton. The Hartnell season will end with the Monterey Jaycee contest November 24, considered one of the biggest drawing games in California jaycee football.

Complete Hartnell schedule for 1955 is: Yuba J.C., September 17, Salinas; Porterville J.C., September 24, Porterville; College of Sequoia, October 1, Visalia; Snow College, October 8, Salinas; Menlo J.C., October 15, Salinas; East Contra Costa, October 22, Concord; Compton J.C., October 29, Salinas; Fresno J.C., November 4, Fresno; San Jose J.C., November 11, Salinas and Monterey J.C., November 24, Monterey.

Hartnell College Chess Champion Matches To Commence Feb. 14

The Hartnell Chess Championship Tournament will begin February 14. The following players have qualified due to their performances on the ladder: Huston, Rodriguez, Yoshida, Crossno, Walters, and Hiura. (The first four named placed high in the final standings last year). Additional players may still qualify.

Attention vets: Before being able to transfer to other colleges or institutions you must initiate necessary applications for change of training in advance of date you plan to leave present location.

Rodeo Arena May Be Converted To Football Stadium

Hartnell College students recently learned of preliminary plans to convert the California Rodeo grounds arena and grandstand into a football field and stadium.

Mr. Bob Amyx, Salinas Recreation-Parks Director, told the Salinas City Council that Salinas high school faces the prospect of spending \$65,000 to repair its stadium seats and another \$10,000 to \$20,000 to install a modern lighting system. The rodeo grounds arena could be turfed, lighted, and a moveable fence installed for a total cost of \$42,000. Hartnell plays all home games at the H.S. field.

The biggest advantage of the conversion plan is an ideal location of the rodeo grounds, with adequate parking area and a minimum of traffic congestion.

The boards of trustees of the Salinas high school district and Hartnell junior college districts, as well as the directors of the Rodeo Association, are conferring with Mr. Amyx.

SPORTSTALK

BY JERRY

The basketball world has become a victim of foul play. From across the nation come tales of college coaches in great despair over this year's cage rules. The big objection centers on the charity throw rules. If a player makes his first free throw he gets a second toss as a bonus. If he misses, the scramble is on and the game resumes. Many games are decided from the black line in front of the basket.

Coach Ed Adams charges twice fell before the free throw line last weekend. Although leading or tied with their opponents in field goals scored, the Panthers lost to San Jose J.C. and East Contra Costa by 5 and 7 points respectively.

You might say the Panthers were beaten by a nose in the tilt with San Jose. Nose (pronounced noyse), San Jose Guard, hit for eighteen out of twenty attempts from the free throw line.

What new experiment will the basketball rules committee try out next season? Why not a jump ball for possession every time a point is scored? It would be different.

Hartnell College is built on a sure and sound foundation of scholarship, wisdom, and generous ideals.

HART STUDENTS FORM BOWLING TEAM

Bowling is considered to be one of the greatest year-round indoor sports in this country. Recently, the bowling bug has bitten quite a few students at Hartnell. They may be seen almost every night down at either one of the two bowling alley located in Salinas.

Since there has been an active interest in this sport, a few students have gotten together and formed a four-man team, and entered the recently formed P.G. and E. League under the name of "Li'l Hart Nells." The league meets every Monday evening at 7 o'clock. There are six 4-man teams in the league.

On the evening of January 24 the league was formed and practice games were played in which the "Li'l Hart Nells" came out on top. On January 31 the first league game was played. Losing by only twelve pins, the "Li'l Hart Nells" played a well fought game.

Members of the team include: Capt. Gary Schneickert, Pete Jorgensen, Gene Saccone, and John Laue. Sherrie Hutchinson is official scorekeeper.

Last Monday night, the "Li'l Hart Nells" played their second series game and won over the Bell Club No. 1 by a total of 50 pins. John Laue, with an average of 177 for the night, brought Hartnell out of the dark depths of gloom and into the light of victory. Laue was also high pin man with 193. Gene Saccone followed with 156, Pete Jorgensen with 142 and Gary Schneickert with 135. Schneickert had the highest average last week with 149. Total series team average to date is 139. Total pins for series is 3,362.

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